T A CUTTING

The Campbell Press

Volume 36, Number 18 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, February 16, 1939

Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Tom Mooney's speaking tour was cut short this week by illness which will put him on the operating table some time next week. I sincerely hope things go well with him, but I cannot but express satisfaction over the sudden termination of his speaking campaign for I, together with many other representatives of organized labor, feel that Mooney's attitude is such that it not only fails in the advancement of labor, but is actually detrimental to the cause he seeks to espouse. I believe Mooney, and everybody else, would be a great deal happier were he to retire to a small farm and watch the rest of the world roll by. (In fact, I'd like to do that myself.)

The eyes of many are turned this week and next to San Francisco where, together with other bay cities, she will celebrate the formal opening of the Treasure Island exposition. Here, however, active and spectator citizens are preparing for our own annual celebration of Old Settlers' day and Washington's birthday. A fine, all-day program has been arranged, and for "dessert" the cast which last year so successfully presented "Lindy Lou" will take to the boards in a sparkling, three-act comedy. Not as colorful and "colossal" (50-cent Hollywood word) as the fair, but restful and entertaining withal — and not nearly so crowded. Plan to attend.

San Jose's city council yesterday put into motion machinery designed to eventually provide The Alameda with more efficient street lights. The culmination of the project will fill a long-felt need, and should be a great life-saver. Out of seven traffic deaths in the county seat during the last 30 days, three were pedestrians struck down on the poorly lighted "race track." And as the council took steps to alleviate the lighting problem, Police Judge Percy O'Connor announced that hereafter the imposition of much heavier fines for speeding would be featured in his court. It apparently takes wholesale slaughter to arouse people to action in the matter of traffic accident fatalities.

By the same token, I expect it will take something of the sort to bring about the saner manipulation of motor cars on the streets of Campbell. Barred by a jealous law from issuing traffic citations, local officers' hands are practically tied. Many people—some of whom, at least, should konw better—continue to over-reach the speed limit of the town, possibly lulling themselves into a false sense of security with the fallacy: "Little traffic, little danger." As I have remarked before, in this column, the only way to "put the bee" on traffic violators who strut their stuff in town limits—this or any other unincorporated town—is to secure the necessary amendment to the state statutes under which the highway patrol operates, to the end that constables and other recognized peace officers and watchmen, will have, within town limits, the same powers enjoyed by the highway patrolmen. This is a movement which could well be started by the constables themselves, who, I believe, have a state-wide association. If they haven't, they could easily form one with its principal object the securing of the powers above mentioned. And in the meantime, we can all contribute to the reduction of the traffic hazard by taking it easy through town.

If any of our gentle readers have the idea that I'm "cracked" on the subject, let me recommend that they try to read the license numbers of some of the crates that whiz through this village.

CAMPBELL YOUTH HONORED AT STATE

San Jose, Feb. 16—At a recent election of officers of San Jose State college's newest organization, the Accountant's Honor society, John Talia, junior student from Campbell, was named as one of the committee heads for the ensuing term.

Members of the society must maintain a "B" average in all accounting subjects, and membership is limited to 25.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Saturday, the eighteenth day of February, nineteen hundred thirty-nine, has been fixed as the date for the official opening of the California Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay; and

WHEREAS, It appears to be to the best interests of the State of California, and the citizens and inhabitants thereof, that this epochal event should be generally observed and that all persons desiring to attend the opening of this great exposition should be given the opportunity to do so;

Now, Therefore, I, Culbert L. Olson, Governor of the State of California, do hereby appoint and proclaim Saturday, the eighteenth day of February, nineteen hundred thirty-nine, to be a public holiday throughout the State of California.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of California to be affixed this third day of February, A. D. nineteen hundred thirty-nine.

CULBERT L. OLSON
(SEAL) Governor of California

Attest: Frank C. Jordan
Secretary of State

By Chas. J. Hagerty
Deputy

Receptionists For Old Settlers' Day Were Named

today by Ira R. Abbott, chairman of the welcoming committee. Numbering among them the real "old settlers" the following will be distinguishable by badges which will reveal the approximate date of their arrival in the community:

Messrs and Mesdames T. A. Cutting, Frank Cutting, G. W. Page, George Payne, P. B. Payne, B. O. Curry, H. G. Keesling, J. E. Wiesendanger, J. D. Blaine, J. B. Gard, H. C. Hutton, Marshall Ross, J. B. Collins, E. A. Barker, E. K. Clendenning, A. B. Townsend, W. R Coupland, Charles Berry, Frank Gardner, Will Finnemore, W. C. Grizzle, T. A. Robinson, C. L. Watson, Charles Treat, M. Bollinger, W. T. Hobson, J. G. Burns, D. H. Cramer, S. N. Hedegard, L. J. Carboni, W. H. Crothers, C. H. Davidson, Henry Young, George Parso, M. E. Purmort, William Lester, L. Hiatt.

Mesdames Laura Foster Keesling, R. W. Kennedy, Luella Whitley, J. H. Campbell, C. W. Sutter, Anna Lloyd, Ida C. Price, Anna Sawyer, Ellen R. Smith, Lottie Miracle, Onie Putnam, Catherine Farley, Emily Duncan, Elizabeth Duncan, Emma Rubell, Mary Brown, Laura Fellows, Frances Swain, Mary Lanphear, Flora Crow.

Misses Sadie Maxson, Mary Fablinger, L. F. Moulton, Jessie L Lewis.

Messrs. H. V. Archibald, H. A. Tibbetts, W. C. Cutting, Earl Gard, A. A. Purmort, Charlie Lewis.

Father Raymond J. Prindeville Will Conduct A Mission

for Catholics and non- Catholics at St. Lucy's church here starting Sunday morning, Feb. 19, at the 9 o'clock mass.

Father Prindeville, a member of the Paulist order of San Francisco, plans to hold services twice daily for one week, at 7:00 a. m. and at 7:30 in the evening.

A special feature of the services will be the use of the question box. All are invited to ask questions concerning the Catholic religion, its beliefs and practices.

Every consideration will be given to answering questions each evening. A cordial invitation is extended to both Catholics and non-Catholics to attend these unusual services of religious discussions.

Campbell Cagers Split a Double Bill With the Wildcats

at Los Gatos Friday evening on the latter's court. In the sixth loop of Santa Clara Valley Athletic league, Campbell's varsity basketball team defeated Los Gatos 45-36, while the local 130's lost 31-18.

Led by Captain Paul Borg, sharp-shooting forward, the Campbell 130's battled the Wildcats through a thrilling nip and tuck first half. At the intermission, Los Gatos held a one point edge.

In the second half, however, the league-leading Wildcats ran wild to score 20 points while holding the local five to eight. Borg was high point man for Campbell scoring 15, and Goldstone tallied 3.

Campbell's undefeated varsity five chalked up its sixth straight league victory. The Cats fought hard in an attempt to upset the locals in the rough and ready game, but Coach Ralph Noddin's spectacular offense executed by the Campbell's three stars, Hedegard, Farley and Lobrovich, won out. Also deserving much of the credit for the victory are Don Packer and George Azevedo, guards. Hitting the hoop for 20 points, forward Dave Farley took scoring honors in the contest. Hedegard tallied 18, Lobrovich made 4, Packer 2, and Meeks 1.

Campbell will meet Fremont here on Feb. 24 for the next S. C. V. A. L. game.

Through misinformation there was an error in an item in last weeks issue. Martin Jensen, who owned a ranch in Cupertino has disposed of his property and has come to Campbell where he is with his son Oliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Knappen have purchased the house in which they are now living on North First street from the owner George Cain of San Jose.

CONTRALTO

Marian Anderson, the extraordinary Negro contralto who sings in the Civic auditorium, San Jose, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, is known throughout the world, although she is on her fourth transcontinental tour only. She has sung in every capital of Europe, and has had audiences literally "go wild" with their enthusiasm.

From reports of the advance sale, the San Jose concert, like all other Anderson concerts from New York to Vancouver, and from England to South America, will be sold out.

Marian Anderson earned money, in tiny amounts, all through her childhood and school days, for singing in church and elsewhere in Philadelphia. Her remuneration ranged from 50 cents to three dollars a night, and carfare.

Fitting Climax to The Old Settlers' Day Celebration

on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will be the presentation by the high school P.-T. A. of an hilarious three-act comedy, "Getting Sandy," by Ida Reid Preston.

With the addition of two characters, the play will be handled by the same cast that presented the highly successful "Lindy Lou" last year.

Ray Fish will appear in the title role of Sandy, Mrs. J. O. Leverton as his greedy sister, and M. F. Hughes as her husband. In their designs upon Sandy they are opposed by Nan, his niece, played by Mrs. Elfrieda Anderson, and her fiance, acted by Milton Robertson. Others in the cast are Debby, Sandy's sweetheart, played by Mrs. Ellen Arnold. Ira Grim who appears as both the deacon and a clergyman, Mrs. Edith Morley, the clergyman's wife, Roland Hughes as Si Taylor a clerk, E. A. Price and R. C. Hughes, stretcher bearers, Mrs. Josephine Keesaman as Lizzie Perkins.

The play has been in rehearsal for several weeks under the able direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend and will be presented in the grammar school auditorium at 8 o'clock, Feb. 22.

Husbands Were Honor Guests of Pundita Circle

at the group's annual observance of "Dad's night" enjoyed last evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith.

Valentine motifs were used in decorations and refreshments.

Following several group games the company divided honors between chinese checkers and card games. Mrs. Smith was assisted by the club officers and Mrs. George Smith, Jr.

Excellent Program to Mark Old Settlers' Day, Feb. 22

MRS. C. W. SUTTER and T. A. CUTTING Will Broadcast About OLD SETTLER'S DAY OVER K Q W Wed., Feb. 21, at 7:45 P. M.

Series of Interesting and Entertaining Events to Be Topped off With Play Featuring the Cast Of "Lindy Lou," Last Year's P.-T. A. Success.

Campbell's big day, Washington's birthday and Old Settlers' day, Feb. 22, will provide entertainment in harmony with the best traditions of this annual gathering for a generation.

This coming Old Settlers' day will not find many of the original old settlers left; but "the spirit of the day," community consciousness, and the renewing of old friendships and the forming of new ones, in an atmosphere of highly enjoyable entertainment, is forever unchangeable.

Committees in charge of the features have worked strenously to provide a varied program that will interest everyone.

After the parade in the morning led by the popular Campbell Union High school band, the program will begin in the grammar school auditorium at the usual hour of 10. Piano selection by the accomplished Miss Katherine Wood; verse speaking poems by members of the high school drama class, vocal selections by the Campbell Men's chorus conducted by C. P. Klassen—these excellent numbers will precede the morning address. Members of the Men's chorus are: O. J. Nichols, Clyde Melville, J. E. Murdock, D. H. Cramer. Dennis Bennett, David Farley, Eugene Green. Ethan Lanphear, Abe Klassen, Cyril Collett, Jake Klassen, Tony Conetto, T. H. Martin, Junior De Vaughn, R. Y. Maxon, Axel Granstrom and Dr. W. I. Merrill.

Dr. W. I. Merrill, chairman of the day, will introduce Dr. Theodore Kreps, professor of business administration, Stanford university, principal speaker, at 11 a. m.

Good eats for lunch will be served at noon under the auspices of the grammar school P.-T. A.

Mrs. Vaudine Putnam Sander's popular dancing pupils will perform in the afternoon entertainment that begins at 1:30. On this fine program Miss Teresa Conetto will sing a vocal solo, and Miss Alice Modry will read personally composed poems.

A "whiskerino contest" will add to the afternoon features a new flavor of excitement.

Athletics will be represented by basketball in the high school gymnasium at 2:30, and there will also be baseball.

An antique exhibit, interesting and instructive, will be found in the grammar school library room.

The big event of the evening will be a comedy in three acts, by Ida Reid Preston, "Getting Sandy," in which local talent will play all the roles and suggest what the professional stage has missed. A strictly local cast will lend considerable charm to the presentation and add much to the entertainment of its local audience. This comedy is being directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend.

Final Honors Were Paid Today to Mrs. Ermina Woodbury

whose unexpected death occurred Sunday, Feb. 12, in Reno, Nev., where she was spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Davis.

A few days before her death, she had been suffering from heart trouble and had gone to a hospital for rest and x-ray examinations. Her condition was not considered really serious but last Thursday her condition grew worse and she succumbed on Sunday.

Ermina Alice Sutherland was born in Fulton, Mich., March 9, 1859 and was married to William H. Woodbury at St. Johns, Mich., May 16, 1878.

They came to California in 1911 and lived for a time near the western foothills and in Los Gatos, later purchasing a ranch near the Cambrian school where they resided for several years until they purchased the former J. C. Ainsley home on North Second street, where Mr. Woodbury passed away not long since.

While on the ranch they celebrated their golden wedding which was a widely attended reception.

Mrs. Woodbury was a member of the Congregational church and the Country Woman's club and after the death of her husband who was a past master of Orchard City Grange, to which she also belonged, she was honored with a life membership in that order. She was always a very active worker in the Guild and in all groups with which she was associated was a much loved member.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Amos Williams and company parlors and interment was in the Los Gatos cemetary. Rev. J. H. Bennett and Rev. Edwin Bowling participated in the service and Amos Williams sang. Pallbearers were C. E. Buck, W. R. Coupland, A. N. Lantz, L. L. Merrill, M. A. Ross, and W. H. Stray, all old friends and neighbors.

Of three children, two daughters are living, Mrs. Mary Woodbury Davis, and Mrs. Vesta Marshall of St. Louis, Mo., both of whom were here for the services. A son, Leroy, passed away as a young man in Michigan. There are two grandsons also, Willis and Maitland Marshall.

Fixtures Are Being Removed from the Bank Building

this week, with the job practically completed today. With partitions, et cetera, out of the way, the task of converting the building into a movie theater is expected to commence immediately.

The new business which will replace the demolished bank will be most modern and well equipped as provided for in the plans according to the manager, who conducts other theaters up the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Bowling and son who have been living at the parsonage with Mr. Bowling's parents, are moving across the street to Mrs. Jessie Campbell's house, recently vacated by the Albert Wests. Mrs. Harold W. Davis (Margaret Bowling) will stay with Mrs. Dorothy Mills Harrison until the close of school.

Leverton Hardware Company

Weekly News Analysis

Isolation vs. Internationalism: Senate Debates Foreign Policy

By Joseph W. La Bine

THE PRESIDENT'S VISITING FIREMEN*
The conference was secret, but someone spoke.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Defense

In dealing with today's international situation the U. S. government has its choice of two methods. Any citizen may hold to one or the other method with equal righteousness:

(1) Strict neutrality and isolation. Europe's affairs are no business of ours. We should have no arms secrets, no secret alliances; all U. S. activities should be strictly aboveboard because secrets are undemocratic and tend to create public doubt about the government.

(2) The antithesis. In 1939 one hemisphere's problems are another's. If the institution of democracy is worth saving we must join other nations in aggressive combat against dictators. This need not mean war, but constitutes economic and military favoritism to one group of nations, with sanctions against others.

In post-World war history, not until the current winter have these two contrasting foreign policies found such ardent champions as to cause a marked rift in Washington. Champions of the latter (favoritism) are President Roosevelt and administration leaders. Opposed is practically every Republican senator and congressman, plus a formidable bloc of insurgent Democrats. That this difference of opinion is partly a reflection of political animosity is a foregone conclusion. Administration forces favor internationalism as expressed in Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties; contrariwise is the traditional Republican tenet of high tariff walls and the isolation that inevitably accompanies them.

This winter's foreign policy battle got its real start when a bombing plane crashed in California, bouncing out a representative of the French air ministry whose presence in the U. S. had previously been kept secret. The subsequent revelations: That President Roosevelt had approved sale of U. S.-made warplanes to France, though army secrets were being carefully guarded from all foreigners. A few days later the senate's military affairs committee constituted itself a body of visiting firemen *(see photo)* to call on the President and get the real facts about a rumored U. S.-French military alliance.

The secret President Roosevelt reputedly told his visitors was so choice that some anonymous committeeman blurted to the press the minute the conference ended, which bespeaks the futility of any administration attempt at sharing its military secrets with congress. The alleged secret: That the U. S. is following a policy of selling arms to "independent states" as opposed to dictators; that the U. S. will give Britain and France every assistance but troops in case of war; that the "frontiers of the United States are in France."

If a vote were taken, most people would sympathize with the President's foreign policy, i.e., to help Britain, France and China against Japan, Italy and Germany; to improve trade and political relations with South America, where dictator states are attempting to gain sway. But for the President to speak openly of his purpose brings the situation into a shockingly sharp focus for the first time.

The net result will probably be open congressional revolt against secret alliances, against favoritism in military exports and even against the President's emergency defense program, which many legislators think is unjustified in view of the tax burden it would create. Tossed in along with other subjects of resentment will be a broadside against the treasury's highly-secret stabilization fund, which congress fears is being used to further monetary agreements with Britain and France.

In the end a cumbersome, loud-voiced and highly opinionated congress may find itself incapable of taking a constructive hand in foreign policy. Though rightfully indignant over a Pan-Democracy alliance because future Anglo-French friendship is problematical, Massachusetts' Sen. David I. Walsh summed up the entire exasperating situation quite well: "In God's name, who are we (the U. S.) to determine where truth and justice exist? When we attempt it, we will find ourselves in trouble."

*Front row, left to right: Illinois' J. Hamilton Lewis, North Carolina's Robert R. Reynolds, Oklahoma's Josh Lee, New Hampshire's H. Styles Bridges, Vermont's Warren R. Austin, South Dakota's Chandler Gurney, Texas' Morris Sheppard (committee chairman), Colorado's Edwin C. Johnson, Utah's Elbert D. Thomas. Back row, left to right: Minnesota's Ernest Lundeen, Oregon's Rufus C. Holman, North Dakota's Gerald P. Nye, Missouri's Bennett Champ Clark, Alabama's Lister Hill, Indiana's Sherman Minton, Kentucky's M. M. Logan, and Wyoming's H. H. Schwartz.

Treasury

Depressions hatch pension plans and this winter's congress is deluged with panaceas to make the U. S. safe for old people. Believing most such plans (like Townsendism) to be impractical, the administration has offered congress its own ideas via proposed amendments to the social security law.

Biggest amendment is that calling for a start on old-age benefit payments in 1940 instead of 1942, annuities to be based not on payroll taxes actually paid out on wage rates. Hence the social security board would simply make believe that benefit recipients had been paying taxes throughout their adult lives instead of a mere four years. Other proposals would (1) provide supplementary pensions for aged wives, (2) help widows and orphans of social security's insurees, and (3) enlarge the program to include farm laborers, seamen, servants, domestics and self-employers.

TREASURY'S MORGENTHAU
Social security is costly.

Starting hearings on this program, the house ways and means committee was startled to learn that more social security would cost tremendously more money, so much in fact, that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. was reported stroking his chin perplexedly. Morgenthau figures:

(1) It would cost $1,000,000,000 a year more than at present.

(2) Social security's hoped - for 1980 reserve of $47,000,000,000 would be cut to $7,000,000,000, meaning that the U. S. must find from $1,250,000,000 to $1,500,000,000 new annual taxes to continue financing the program.

If the above details bother the committee, still more trouble will hatch when California's Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart asks abolition of the present payroll tax and substitution of general revenue levies for a pay-as-you-go social security. Since the government must already levy extra taxes to pay interest on funds it is borrowing from social security's reserve fund, Mr. Gearhart's plan has attracted many congressmen who think it is fallacious to tax the public for borrowing funds the public has already been taxed for via social security. If the Gearhart plan is adopted, general revenue taxes must be hiked $1,000,000,000 a year at present (under the unamended social security act), twice as much in 1950, four times as much in 1980.

Europe

After a nation wins so many victories as Nazi Germany has won in the past 12 months (Austria, Czechoslovakia, Spain) it can practicably adopt a "peace" policy and continue to win concessions from weaker powers, who thereby gain the privilege of sighing with relief. In Germany's case a "peace" policy is the more practicable because the Reich must consolidate the past year's gains and pay temporary attention to repairing its internal structure.

How permanent Europe's "peace" will be is conjectural. But following Chancellor Hitler's half-threatening, half-conciliating speech before the Reichstag, most of the continent was able to settle back while the wiseacres drew a prediction from the hat. The prediction: That a peace era is dawning with Hitler at the reins, during which Italy will win territorial concessions from France, and Germany will regain her war-lost colonies. Moreover the Reich will probably wheedle a trade treaty out of Britain and—most dangerous of all to permanent peace—a military-economic peace with Russia. Point-by-point:

Russia. Thoroughly scared by the chance that Germany will dominate a Pan-Ukrainian movement in south Russia, the Soviet is ready to come to terms with Hitler. In exchange for surrendering his Ukrainian plans Der Fuehrer could tap Russia's endless supply of foodstuffs. The possibility is confirmed by Izvestia, Moscow Communist organ: "Should Germany extend a hand to Russia, it will not remain floating in the air." The gravest consequences might result from such an alliance, for Russian resources and manpower, coupled with German ingenuity, could throw a dictator scare into the entire world.

Colonies. Most of Germany's former colonies are mandated to Britain. Hitler's speech demanded their return and the next day Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons he would not discuss colonies with Germany without "an agreed and ample measure of disarmament." This showed Mr. Chamberlain is nevertheless willing to return the colonies, and since the Reich's conquest is already almost complete Hitler should have no objection to a temporary arms reduction.

Trade. Hitler's speech declared the Reich "must export or die." Next day Robert Spear Hudson of the British overseas trade department said he believed "there is plenty of export trade to go around." More important was the announcement that German and British industrial representatives will soon meet at Duesseldorf to consider "mutual trade and economic problems."

Italy vs. France. Hitler promised to aid Italy in case of war, obviously referring to Mussolini's territorial claims against France. Since German-British relations are reaching an amicable stage, Britain would therefore not be prone to aid France against a German-Italian combination. Hence it can be predicted that Italy may get her share in the Suez canal, plus ownership of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad.

Trend. Having boxed its way into a position of dominant European power, the Reich is now ready to press its pants and assume a role of respectability.

Public Works

Created in 1933, the public works administration pays 55 per cent of local-sponsored construction projects. Scheduled to expire in 1940, PWA still has $1,500,000,000 in projects on file and would like to become a permanent agency to combat unemployment and centralize federal relief projects. Soon to be offered is an administration bill embodying this program. No special annual appropriation will be asked but congress will get data to show the necessity of creating a "permanent financial reservoir" of $1,000,000,000 a year.

Transportation

With fairs on both east and west coasts this summer, U. S. railroads figured most vacationists would take in one or the other, might even take in both with a little incentive. Just announced by the Association of American Railroads is a "grand circle" fare plan which bids fair to boom 1939 passenger travel. The scheme: Beginning April 28, a person in any point in the country can travel to both New York and San Francisco expositions and back home at a total coach fare of $90. First class fare is $135, plus space charges.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . .

TEMPTATION—To lure 4,000 hunger strikers "back home" from their protest against corn beef hash, California's San Quentin prison set out coffee—with cream and sugar.

REFUGEES—New York's Rep. Samuel Dickstein is drafting legislation to open Alaska to European refugees, a move recently suggested by German Jew-baiters.

MANGANESE—The price of Arkansas manganese, "starch for steel," has reached its highest point in years, thanks to European rearmament.

DRILL—"Squads right" is being omitted tentatively from new U. S. army drill regulations.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT

HERE'S a very new and practical kind of every day dress for you, and an adorable party frock for little girls.

Little Girl's Party Frock.

You can make your small daughter so happy (and do it so easily) by making her this basque frock with the rippling skirt and contrasting bands. She's sure to be the belle of the party whenever she wears it. Bright little appliques bloom all round the hem of the very full skirt—hearts or tulips, whichever you prefer. Taffeta, silk crepe, organdy or batiste are pretty materials for this.

Button-Front Day Dress.

This is a new type of dress that you'll feel particularly well in, and wear endlessly for shopping and runabout. It's very nice to your figure, because it has tucks on the shoulders and just above the waist, to fill out the bustline. The skirt is slim over the hips and slightly flaring. The sleeves are smartly upped at the shoulders. It's a style you'll want right now, in thin wool, a pretty print, or flat crepe—and later on, for summer, in such cottons as gingham or linen.

The Patterns.

No. 1683 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 39 inch material, with 1¼ yards contrasting for applique and bands.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 4¾ yards with long sleeves.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Beauty Recipe

A newspaper once offered a prize for the best recipe for making the hands beautiful. There was a deluge of answers from which the following was chosen:

"Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother rests."

How 25 Women Lost Ugly FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read EVERY Word

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. Physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. DON'T MISS A MORNING. Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is IMPORTANT: Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather, it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

At Peace

Where there are laws, he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Alfieri.

Choice of Evils

The lives of the best of us are spent in choosing between evils.—Junius.

BEHAVE!

TRADE MARK

Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. They soothe and check irritation. (Black or Menthol, 5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

IT'S HERE! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

with the NEW Safety-Lock Cord Body and NEW Gear-Grip Tread

Stronger Cord Body
More Non-Skid Mileage

Plus **FAMOUS TRIPLE-SAFE CONSTRUCTION**

FLOYD ROBERTS
1938 National Race Champion
Champion race drivers, whose very lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, *know* tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their racing cars.

FIRESTONE triumphs again! This time with the new Firestone Champion, the tire that sets the safety standards for 1939. This new tire provides a combination of safety features never before built into a tire. It is a completely new achievement in *safety* engineering.

From the experience gained on the speedways of the world and in the Firestone laboratories, Firestone engineers have developed a revolutionary new type of cord body called *Safety-Lock*, which provides amazingly greater strength. This outstanding achievement makes possible the use of a thicker, tougher, deeper tread which assures much greater non-skid mileage. Because of this new Safety-Lock Cord body and Gear-Grip tread, the modern streamlined Firestone Champion Tire establishes completely new standards of blowout protection, non-skid safety, silent operation and long mileage.

The Firestone Champion Tire embodies the famous Firestone Triple-Safe construction — you get the exclusive and patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of *Safety-Lock* cords under the tread and Gear-Grip tread design. Never in all the history of tire building has there been such a triple-safe combination to protect you against the dangers of blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Call on your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires—*the only tires made which are safety proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.*

Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17. $13.95	6.00-18. $16.50	5.25-17. $11.10	6.00-18. $14.85	4.50-21. $8.10	5.50-16. $10.45
5.50-16. 13.90	6.25-16. 17.55	5.50-16. 12.50	6.25-16. 15.80	4.75-19. 8.35	5.50-17. 10.50
5.50-17. 13.95	6.50-16. 19.35	5.50-17. 12.55	6.50-16. 17.40	5.00-19. 9.00	6.00-16. 11.80
6.00-16. 15.70	7.00-15. 20.40	6.00-16. 14.15	7.00-15. 18.20	5.25-17. 9.25	6.25-16. 13.15
6.00-17. 16.15	7.00-16. 21.00	6.00-17. 14.55	7.00-16. 18.90	5.25-18. 9.65	6.50-16. 14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

Listen to The Firestone Voice of the Farm—Everett Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week during noon hour. See local paper for station and time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IN Santa Rosa, the Hub of the Redwood Empire I have two centrally located modern stores for rent. In this coming "Stockton" of the north bay, the man who knows his business will find his opportunity to grow with Santa Rosa. A. E. Poulsen, 427 3rd St., Santa Rosa.

FOR SALE

AUTO CAMP. 12 modern cabins. In best payroll town in State. On two main highways, which insures all-year business. Owner elderly couple wishes to retire. For further details, write Mr. Knapp, 339-17th St., Oakland, Cal.

BUSINESS—Restaurant, soft drinks, wine, beer, notions, fixtures. Selling account health. $1,800. Terms, good buy. Estab. business. MAUDE'S PLACE, Grimes, Calif.

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QUALITY CHICKS from our own blood-tested flock. Mated with males up to 322 egg record. (No paralysis) Largest poultry ranch in Santa Cruz. Established 1921. Order early.
BESSLER'S POULTRY RANCH & HATCHERY
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FREE Range White Leghorn Chicks, hens never under electric lights, bred to lay number 1 eggs. MEYER BREEDING FARM, PLEASANT GROVE, CALIFORNIA.

BABY CHICKS—Breeding Cockerels—Pullets. 15 years Trapnesting—Pedigreeing—Progency Testing—No outside eggs. Leghorns only. Write for literature. McCoons Poultry Breeding Farm, Rt. 9 Box 133, Fresno, Calif.

BUY MAXWELL'S CHICKS twenty-five years breeding the better quality of White Leghorns. Beautiful circular free. Maxwell Poultry Ranch, Madera, Calif.

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PERSONALS

ANY girl in trouble or distress apply to Mrs. Colonel S. Harris, the Salvation Army Headquarters, 115 Valencia St., San Francisco.

PIPE

SAVE ON PIPE
VALVES — FITTINGS
Tested reconditioned pipe at attractive prices. Write for prices and booklet.
PACIFIC PIPE CO.
207 Folsom St. San Francisco

Early Miniatures

Early miniatures were painted on playing cards, cardboard and paper. Vellum was also employed, but ivory was not used until the middle of the Seventeenth century. There are known examples painted on canvas and linen and even the metals—gold, silver, copper and brass, but they are not common. Porcelain was another material used. Painting in oils was practically discontinued early in the Seventeenth century. Water colors and chalk were the usual medium from then on. The first quarter of the Nineteenth century marked the zenith of miniature painting. It began to decline when photography was invented.

Glass Eyes

The invention of glass eyes is lost in obscurity. Records show that they were used by the Egyptians, Romans and Venetians many centuries ago. The priests as early as 500 B. C. were known to have made them. The earliest known mention of the modern form of artificial eye occurs in an illustrated work on surgery written by a French surgeon—Ambroise Pare, published in Paris in 1561. In this country the first artificial eyes were manufactured by Pierre Gougelman in 1851, on Van Dam street, New York, N. Y., from glass imported from France. The business is carried on by his descendants under the name of Mager & Gougelman, Inc.

The London Temple

The term, Temple, is used in England to refer to the buildings in which barristers and law students reside. The two societies, Inner Temple and Middle Temple, are two of the four Inns of Court established in early times for the study and practice of law. They occupy the sites of the buildings of the Order of Knights Templars in England.

Washington's Parents

Both of George Washington's parents were born in this country. Augustine Washington, father of George, was born in 1694 in Washington parish, a place near where Bridges creek falls into the Potomac. He was married to Mary Ball, his second wife, and mother of his distinguished son, March 6, 1731. She was born in 1707, and probably in that vicinity, as biographers of her son state that she spent her childhood in that part of Virginia.

Homogenized Milk

Federal food and drugs administrators have defined homogenized milk as "Milk that has been mechanically treated in such a manner as to alter its physical properties with particular reference to the condition and appearance of the fat globules."

Varnish Ancient Product

Linseed oil was used in varnish making by monks as far back as the Twelfth century. Varnish making, along the lines of products dates from the time of Theophilus, although protective finishes were manufactured as long ago as the days of the Pharaohs.

Husky Eggs

The eggs of the little fruit fly, Drosophila melanogaster, are so robust that they have developed and hatched in alcohol, formaldehyde and acetic acid.

CRUCIBLE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

© Ben Ames Williams.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued
—27—

"Phil," Linda said, "I shan't see you today or tomorrow. You will be with your mother. You won't want me."

He assented: "Yes, Barbara and I will be with her."

She said, "But you'll feel me with you?"

"Yes, Lin."

She did not kiss him, nor touch his hand; only their eyes met firmly, met and held and clung.

Then Phil went down by those back stairs up which his father had come on that October night months ago; and he took the car and drove home. Barbara was there with his mother. Mrs. Sentry was sitting quietly in the living-room, her hands limp in her lap, a curious deep peace in her eyes. Barbara and Phil stayed with her, talking in low tone, till lunch was announced. But afterwards Barbara caught Phil's eye; and Phil moved with her through the hall toward the door.

"I've got to get out of doors for a while, Phil," she said desperately. "I can't stand it. She's so—still. Almost as though she were happy, were — waiting for someone. It scares me."

He hid his own fears. "Sure, run along!"

"I'll be back," she promised; and he returned into the living-room and Mrs. Sentry asked, "Has Barbara gone somewhere?"

"Just for a walk," he said, and she nodded silently, thinking: Mary is gone, and Barbara is gone, and soon Arthur too will go, and there will be only Phil and me. Phil and me. Just two. There were five of us, but now there are two. Phil seems tired. I am tired, dreadfully; tired and old . . . They will shave Arthur's head . . . I mustn't think of it, of that; not concretely. I mustn't scream. I must help Phil . . .

And she began to talk to her son, almost happily. Somehow the afternoon passed. Barbara returned, but she stayed upstairs, writing to Dan, till dinner-time.

At dinner, Mrs. Sentry tried to eat, but the first mouthful choked her. She could not swallow it; the utmost compulsion of her will would not make the muscles of her throat do their task. Phil, she saw, ate readily, easily, rather more rapidly than his usual habit was. He urged her to drink a cup of tea.

"I'm afraid it would keep me awake," she said, and then smiled at the absurdity of that. Awake? Would she ever sleep again? After tomorrow night, Arthur would sleep with a shaved spot, on his head. She resented that shaved spot, as though it were a desecration of the dead. His hair was still so plentiful and thick; no hint of baldness anywhere. Where was the spot they would shave? On his brow? The top of his head? Phil saw her shudder, and rose and took her arm.

"Let's walk in the garden, mother," he said.

She went with him submissively. Barbara watched them go, but made no move to follow them. They strolled around the house arm in arm, past the garage and the tennis court to the pergola, and sat down there; stayed there talking quietly together, careful now to avoid silences, since into silence, just as dreams come in sleep, hideous thoughts come crowding.

Presently it was dark, and she asked, "What time is it?"

"Almost ten."

"I suppose," she decided, "we had better go in."

When they came in, Barbara was gone. Gone to bed, perhaps, Phil thought; and he turned on all the lights in the living-room, till he banished every shadow.

She asked: "Is it cold, Phil?"

"Would you like a fire?"

"I'm—sort of shivering."

He set logs burning on the hearth; and it was hot and he perspired. He thought tomorrow would be long; and he thought he would have to be early at the office Monday morning. Monday was apt to be a busy day.

"Warmer now?" he asked.

She sat down on the low bench in front of the fire, hugging her knees, watching the flickering flames. She had heard or read that when during an electrocution the current was thrown into the body of the doomed man, all the lights flickered—as these flames were flickering—and were for a moment dimmed, and she thought of this now, but she said calmly:

"Will you be busy next week, Phil?"

"I thought we'd go up to York for a few days," he replied.

She was thinking: When the lights in the prison are dimmed, the other prisoners know what is happening and they scream and rattle the bars in their cell doors. I mustn't scream.

She said: "That might be very pleasant, son. Barbara will be gone, of course. There will be just you and me. I can take cook and Nellie."

"We'll lie in the sun and rest," he said.

She thought of all those men in the prison yammering and howling and screaming, and then she remembered reading somewhere that nowadays there was a special wire to carry the electricity to the chair, not connected with the prison circuit at all, so that the prisoners did not see the lights dim; and she wondered about the lights in the room where the chair was, and whether they would go dim, and whether any of the witnesses ever screamed when that dimness came to shadow what was happening.

"I should like that," she agreed. "The hot, bright sun."

Phil said: "And we'll go fishing for flounders, or maybe off shore, for cod. That's always fun."

Men sitting in straight chairs, she thought, around a small brick-walled room, all side by side, except that one chair was set by itself, facing the others . . .

She said: "Sit here by me, Phil."

He sat down on the bench close to her. "And we'll take long drives," he said. "Back through the woods,

She Caught His Arm. "No," She Said Eagerly. "Don't Go, Please! Wait."

the pines. There are some beautiful drives toward Agamenticus."

She clung to his hand, so that he felt her tremble; and suddenly she was weak. "Stay with me, Phil," she whispered. "Oh Phil, Phil, be always with me!"

"I will, mother."

"Mary's gone, and Barbara. I've only you."

"You'll always have me," he promised.

"I don't mean to be selfish, Phil. But I need you so."

"I'm here," he said again. "And I will always be—"

The logs burned bright, burned low, were embers cooling to gray ashes, before at last they went slowly up the stairs. Mrs. Sentry went to Barbara's room.

"Just to be sure she's tucked in, Phil," she said. "I've always done that, since you were babies."

"I know, mother."

But—Barbara was not in her room. Phil felt a surge of anger mixed with fear. Mrs. Sentry half-smiled.

"Perhaps she's gone to Dan," she said submissively.

Phil made his mother go to bed; but he did not. He thought Barbara might be at Linda's home, thought of going to see. Then, grimly, refrained. He at least would stand by his mother here.

After a while he heard a car turn into the drive in haste. He went downstairs.

He saw Linda and Barbara in the hall. Barbara was weeping terribly; but Linda's eyes were like stars. He stared at her, bewildered, and as though he were a baby to be comforted, Linda took him in her arms.

Hours before, that morning at the office, Linda's typewriter had been clattering as she typed the letters Phil had dictated, when she became conscious that someone stood beside her. She looked up and saw a shambling little man with absurdly long legs that made him look like a stork, and a small body and a smaller head perched atop them. Linda had not attended Mr. Sentry's trial; did not recognize this man.

She rose and asked, "Whom did you wish to see?"

The man, confused and ill at ease, said doubtfully: "Why, Mr. Sentry, if I could. Dunno as he'll want to."

"And who shall I say?"

"I'm Zeke Wines." He looked at the other three stenographers, busy at their desks beyond Linda, and said apologetically, in a lower tone, as though the confession were a shameful one: "You know. My girl used to work here."

Linda heard the others quiet behind her, listening. She tried to find some word, and then the little man volunteered, "Mr. Hare told me I'd better come see Mr. Sentry."

"Mr. Hare?" She spoke like a parrot, without inflection.

"Y'see," the old man explained, "I got this here from Mr. Hare, the first of June." He fumbled in his pocket, produced a shabby, soft, worn old leather wallet, searched among its contents, found what he sought at last and extended it to Linda. It was a check for $250, signed by Mr. Hare, as Trustee. Linda looked at it without touching it, and the old man said:

"I might have wrote a letter, but I ain't much hand at writing, and I knowed likely I'd git up t' the city before long; so I kep' it and cal'lated to see Mr. Hare when I come."

Linda said hurriedly, "Wait a minute, please." She went into Phil's office, closing the door behind her. The old man stood turning his hat in his hands, looking wistfully around. The other girls began a pretense of work again.

Then Linda came back and said in a low tone, "Come in, please." She held the door open, closed it behind him. He looked around Phil's office, saw no one.

"He ain't here?" he said.

"Mr. Sentry has gone home," she explained. "But I am his secretary, so I can handle—whatever it is you want."

"Well, it's this," the old man told her after a moment, and extended the check again. "Mr. Hare sent it to me, and he said it was from Mr. Sentry, the other one. Said there'd be another check every month right along."

"Yes?"

"Well, I don't want it," Zeke Wines told Linda gently.

"Mr. Sentry wanted you to have it."

"I know. Mr. Hare told me all about that in the letter. But I never lived off my gal long as she was alive, and I don't aim to now."

And he said apologetically: "Not that I hold anything ag'in the young man here. Nor ag'in anybuddy, for that matter. Folks git twisted into a net sometimes, and they thrash around any way to git out. I've see fish do the same. Never blamed 'em."

"It would make Mr. Sentry—young Mr. Sentry—happy to think he was helping you."

He said gravely: "Like as not. But I dunno why I should go out of my way, do something I don't want to do, account of him."

"I see," she assented. "You're right, of course. I didn't understand. I'm sorry." She took the check from his hand. "I am to destroy this, not let Mr. Hare send any more?"

"Thank'ee kindly."

"I'm sorry you had to bother to come here."

"That's all right," he said. "I never was here before. I—kind of hankered to come." He looked around the room. "This's where it happened, ain't it?"

"Just outside the door there," she said, after a moment. "In the hall." She passed him and opened the door. "Out here," she said.

"She'd be'n in here, hadn't she?"

"Yes." Linda fought to hold her voice steady. "But—they found her outside in the hall."

He came slowly toward her as though to step through the door; but on the threshold he paused, half-turned, set his shoulders against the jamb to which the door was hinged. "Dunno as I need to look," he said in a low tone. He stood with his head a little lowered, staring straight ahead, not speaking. The silence seemed to Linda long. She was numb with sorrow for him; scarce heard him when he spoke.

Yet what he said was like a crash of thunder. "Guess here's where the bullet hit, ain't it?" he asked, and pointed, and looked at her inquiringly.

Linda after a paralyzed moment said hoarsely, "What?"

"Right here," he repeated. "The bullet hole."

"And he extended his hand. He touched, she saw, the brass latch plate set on the door jamb and designed to receive the tongue of the lock. Her knees wavered, but she mustered enough strength to go toward him, almost staggering; to look where he pointed. She bent down, the better to see.

The latch plate had an opening in it, rectangular, perhaps an inch and a quarter from top to bottom, something over half an inch across. Inside this opening there was a recess where before the plate was set the wood had been chiseled out to make a slot into which the bolt slid home. But there was more. There was a round hole in this raw wood, not very deep, somewhat discolored; and Linda, leaning close, saw that the edge of this roundhole was marred as though a knife blade had been inserted there to serve as a pry, to pry something out . . .

Old Zeke Wines said in a low tone, "Bullet must have gone right through the hole where the bolt goes, never even touched the sides, lodged in the wood there."

"Yes," said Linda. Her voice rose. "Yes, yes. Yes, it did!" she cried, loudly, her voice almost shrill.

For one phrase was ringing in her thoughts, over and over. Barbara's words: "If father didn't kill her, there'd be another bullet, somewhere."

And Linda thought: There is! There is! But no wonder we didn't find it! In the shadow, and it's dark here by the door. You can't see it even now unless you peer in through the lock. How sharp the old man's eyes must be . . .

"Well, thank'ee, Miss," said Zeke Wines meekly. "I'll bid you good day."

And he would have moved away. But Linda came to life; her thoughts began to clear. She caught his arm. "No," she said eagerly. "Don't go. Please! Wait. This is important. This—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Merganser Family of Ducks Destructive; Found to Be Menace to the Trout Streams

The three members of the merganser family of ducks can well be named "wild fowl without a friend."

No one cares to fight their battles for protection. Despised by the duck hunters, considered by epicures as unfit for food, condemned by fishermen as a menace to our trout streams, the merganser ducks, called useless, destructive and predatory, are seriously threatened with the death penalty, notes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

The thousands of conservation officers and fish culturists throughout the United States have been empowered to destroy mergansers if they appear to be destructive to fish life. There will be few so deputized who will refrain from "shooting on sight" the first merganser coming within range of the gun.

Those who are on intimate terms with these birds, and know of their food habits, seem to agree that they constitute one of the greatest enemies of our brook trout. They remain in their northern habitat until ice completely covers even the smallest pot hole or open expanse of river water, feeding continually upon whatever fish life these waters may furnish. Unlike other species of ducks, their appetite never appears satisfied.

The examination of the stomach contents of an American merganser killed on the Boardman river proved that this bird had just partaken of a ten-inch rainbow trout for his breakfast. This is not unusual. It is surprising how large a fish the merganser can swallow with but little effort.

Possibly a thinning in the ranks of the merganser is justified, but it is a certainty that ornithologists will not countenance their complete extermination.

Weather Forecasting Easy

In many parts of the world the weather man can tell pretty accurately what the weather will be for weeks or even months ahead. The St. Lawrence river, for instance, becomes frozen over the second week in December and water flows again mid-April at the earliest. Near the equator it is always the same, very hot and very moist, but a little hotter and a little moister at the time of the equinoxes. In Bombay, India, the monsoon is pretty sure to come right after the first of June.

TIPS to Gardeners

Special Gardens

MANY hobbyists get pleasure from special gardens. Some have been successful with all-marigold, or all-petunia gardens. Marigolds are available in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and provide a golden-brown garden scene of unusual richness.

Petunias have a wide range of color, and more and more they are being used for cut flowers as well as for garden color and beauty.

Some have grown gardens primarily for fragrance. The best flowers for such a garden, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert, are: Alyssum, carnation, pinks, mignonette, nicotiana, sweet pea and sweet William.

For a garden of plants without actual flowers but with showy foliage, interesting results have been obtained with the following: Joseph's coat, coleus, dusty miller, snow-on-the-mountain, annual poinsetta, kochia and castor oil bean.

The following will fit well into a typical wildflower garden; Annual lupin, bachelor button, rudbeckia (cone flower), columbine, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin.

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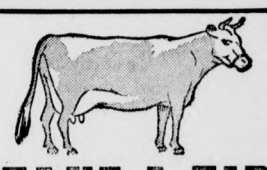

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WNU—12 7—39

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Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
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The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.
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GEORGE WASHINGTON

All America knows and honors him as "The Father of His Country."

If for no other reason that that he was the first pilot of a fledgling republic, the name and memory of Washington deserves homage. And they deserve more than that! They merit our gratitude as well. Without the firm leadership of Washington there might have been no determined union of federated states after the Revolutionary war, but only 13 warring, petty kingdoms.

In that phrase, "The Father of His Country," which this nation has bestowed upon its first great leader, there is far more truth than rhetoric. It was the generalship of Washington, as commander-in-chief of the Continental army from 1775 to 1783, that kept the flame of young America's fighting spirit aglow through the arduous years of war and the dark hours of Valley Forge. It was the dauntless determination, patience, and energy of Washington which brought the quarreling factions of the Constitutional convention into final agreement and, more than any other factor, secured the ratification of the constitution by states that were hostile and suspicious.

It was Washington alone that commanded the respect of all political parties. As America's first president, he gave this young, struggling nation a belief in the indissoluble union for which he had long prayed and long fought. And in the eyes of Europe, his presidency gave to young America an esteem and prestige no other person could have won for it.

Truly, this man was "The Father of His Country." It is with praise and gratitude that our nation salutes the memory of Washington as general, statesman, president—and great American.

* * *

MUST THE NEEDY PAY?

Exacting patronage from relief clients is not a pretty thing.

How far this practice has been carried on among relief organizations no one knows, but the recent WPA-conspiracy trial in Alberquerque, N. M., indicates a disturbing weakness in that direction.

To be jobless is misfortune enough. But to be jobless and to be deprived of the right to vote as one pleases is worse. When the slim purses of those in need are further tapped to build up a political machine, politicians have indeed betrayed their public trust!

Politicians, like the relief clients, are after their pound of security. No one can object to that. It is one of the things all of us seek. It is the methods that some politicians use in getting their share of security that everyone vigorously objects to. When they seek to secure their positions through patronage exacted from relief clients they remind many people of the sneak who robs the blind man's cup.

If most of us condemn such political practices it is because we think well, not ill, of politics. Politics is "the great American game." Therefore we expect, and demand, that the players play it fairly and squarely.

* * *

DEATH OF POPE PIUS XI

The death of Pope Pius XI removed from the world not only the spiritual head of 400,000,000 Catholics, but also one of the most outspoken voices against the encroaching tyranny of dictatorship.

In this, he commanded the respect of members of all faiths. They, too, have suffered a loss in the death of the aged Pontiff whose will and energy, up to the very last, belied the physical sufferings he bore.

It is very probable no pope of modern times made as deep an impression upon the world as he. As spiritual head of a great faith, his was a voice no hostile secular power could silence. And he made use of that freedom to speak out boldly against liberty-hating dictatorship. His acute wisdom drew no distinction between Stalin the godless and Hitler the pagan.

In denouncing these enemies of religion, he gave expression to the conscience and to the indignation of all enlightened mankind.

His death is a loss in which the liberty-loving members of all faiths will share.

HAIL TO THE FAIR!

Into the waters of San Francisco bay a barge poured out its first scoopful of earth on Feb. 11, 1936.

Today, two years later on a man-made island of 400 acres, stand the gleaming towers and ramparts of the Golden Gate International exposition, ready to make its bow to the world as California hangs out a "Welcome!" sign to Mr. and Mrs. America for the duration of the year.

Fair days are here! From now until December, this pageant of the Pacific on Treasure island will show to millions of visitors, in exhibits, pageantry, and merry-making, the spirit and glamor of the west no less than the achievements and resources of the west in agriculture, industry, the arts and the sciences. Rare will be the visitor leaving Treasure island who will not want to better acquaint himself, if he has not already done so, with all of the Golden State.

While California and the west depict their dramatic story for the world, 40 nations of the Pacific area and of Europe have brought the stories of their lands to the exposition and will graphically describe them in terms of temple buildings, handicraft, and priceless art treasures.

Treasure island can be called a university, for its exhibits will present much of educational value. It can be called a recreation-land, for it offers much in the way of entertainment. Or it can be called a magic city, for, set like a jewel in one of the world's great harbors, between two of the world's greatest bridges, its spacious courts and white towers resemble the Baghdad of Arabian Nights' fame.

To a fair that need bow to none, California extends her warmest greetings. May its success be great.

* * *

BEARDS OF YESTERYEAR

The youthful police chief of Indianapolis, Ind., has banned all mustaches from the department.

Mustaches, he believes, are incompatible with the dignity and respect due the law.

What a blow this deals tradition! Time was, not so long ago, when no father felt capable of keeping authority in the home without the impressive dignity of a mustache and, more often than not, a luxurious foliage flanking the jaws. Nor did our statesmen, authors, and philosophers, of an earlier generation, ever reach the pinnacle of their careers, and win the respect of their admirers, till they could look out upon the world from behind a massive façade of whiskers.

Mustaches, either of the brush or handle-bar variety, and beards, either trimmed neatly at the chin-line or left free to roam over the vest and cheeks, gave to a man gentility, an aura of character and strength, according to the lights of an earlier day.

Today they have become a whim. And worse yet—according to the Indianapolis police chief, not even entitled to respect! Before drawing any further conclusions, we'd like to see if the chief can sprout a beard!

* * *

SERVICE TO THE FARMER

The primary purpose of agricultural marketing cooperation is to sell on the most favorable terms, the produce of the member farmers.

But the leading cooperative marketing organizations likewise perform other important services to agriculture. Their officials, for example, have worked with representatives of government in the preparation of legislation dealing with foreign trade and domestic agricultural policy. Thus the farmer has had a telling voice in legislative halls.

Further, they do a great deal to help educate the farmer on any number of matters affecting his business—monetary policy, taxation, production, etc. Some of them publish excellent house organs in which such matters are discused. All in all, they have proven themselves to be a mighty influence in favor of agricultural progress.

* * *

IT'S A FINE MAP!

With Hitler's eyes on the Balkans, Mussolini's arms reaching out for French colonies, and Japan's war planes loosing bombs over the heart of China, trouble and despair has not overlooked the map-makers.

The National Geographic society has announced it has been forced to develop an entirely new type of map-making machine to keep pace with the changes being wrought by the march of dictatorships.

Happily, the contour of the United States remains unchanged. This is all right with Americans. We like its shape so well the map-makers can go back to their old type of machine any time they want to print a new map of the United States. It is ours, to have—and to hold!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

JAMES O'DELL, Crescent City salesman—"Most of us aim high enough in life—but we forget to pull the trigger at the right time."

EX-GOVERNOR MERRIAM — "My assistants well understood my attitude toward the public business and made no attempt to use undue persuasion upon me at any time."

EDWIN GEARY, Oakland attorney and associate of ex-Judge Mark Lee Megladdery, tells Alameda county grand jurors—"I did not read the newspapers and I have not followed the case. I preferred to read the funny papers."

BILL ROGERS, publisher, Beverly Hills Citizen—"Even in California, the melting pot of the nation where all classes and types are gathered in one huge jumble, there still remains a considerable degree of sanity."

REV. ERNEST CALDECOTT, First Unitarian Church of L. A.—"He who would do evil excepting for the fear of eternal punishment has not learned to do good."

L. M. GIANNINI, pres. Bank of America — "There is grave danger to the whole banking structure of this country if any governmental body is permitted to investigate and publicly explore private banking transactions. The banking structure rests upon public confidence."

MRS. DUNCAN S. ROBINSON, pres. Calif. Fed. of Women's Clubs —"I think our Golden Gate exposition is going to be much lovelier than New York's fair. Theirs is larger, but not nearly so architecturally attractive."

BASIL RATHBONE, Hollywood actor—"Trouble with this city is that too many men have high blonde pressure."

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, Feb. 19, on the subject of "Mind."

The Golden Text will be: "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous" (I Pet. 3: 8). Bible selections will include the following passage from Romans 11: 33, 34, 36: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? . . . For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever. Amen."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite" (p. 469).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship at 11 a. m.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.
Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

UPRIGHT PIANO
in
Beautiful Circassian Walnut
Immaculate Condition
FOR SALE AT A
SACRIFICE
Details at The Press Office
or
Phone Campbell 141-J after 6:30 p. m.

WE'RE SELLING HUDSON Now
. . . and we want to tell you why!

We're Proud to Bring You The Safest Cars Built Today!

Only Hudson Gives You These Two Amazing Safety Inventions!

IF A FRONT TIRE AND TUBE BLEW OUT AT 60!
You'd be *safer* with Hudson's exclusive Auto-Poise Control!
WHY? Because this revolutionary mechanical invention (patent applied for) automatically helps to keep wheels on their course—on rough roads, in heavy side winds, *even when a tire blows.* The operation of AUTO-POISE CONTROL does not require special tires, tubes or extra equipment of any kind. It is a built-in feature—STANDARD AT NO EXTRA COST on all 1939 Hudson passenger cars; no other car has anything like it.

IF HYDRAULIC BRAKES SHOULD FAIL!
You'd be *safer* with Hudson exclusive Double-Safe Brakes!
WHY? Because, even if hydraulics should suddenly fail through accident or service neglect, the driver of a Hudson *just pushes farther on the same foot pedal* and STOPS. Thanks to Hudson's exclusive Double-Safe Brakes—*two* braking systems (finest Bendix Hydraulics *and* a separate reserve mechanical system) working automatically from the *same* foot pedal. Many letters in our files tell of accidents prevented by Double-Safe Brakes, standard in all 1939 Hudsons.

New 1939 Hudson 112 De Luxe

We're extremely happy to announce our appointment as Hudson dealers, for we are convinced that we could not sell a line of cars more likely to please our friends.

They're the *safest* cars money can buy. They're brilliant performers, sturdy and long lived. They're proved economy champions. And, for 1939, they have a wealth of new features all their own . . . including the new Airfoam Ride with Auto-Poise Control, comfort sensation of the new car year.

We cordially invite you to drive a new Hudson 112 De Luxe, a new Hudson Six or a luxurious Country Club model. No matter what you want in your next car . . . no matter how much or how little you wish to pay . . . you will find a 1939 Hudson that meets your every requirement.

Come in. We'd like to show you how well we're equipped to take care of your every motoring need. And ask us to tell you how far we're willing to go to make every customer a *satisfied* customer.

COME TO OUR OPENING JUBILEE
SATURDAY, FEB 18

NOW! A DE LUXE HUDSON 112 PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"

$898 and up for 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe; $996 and up for new Hudson Six—96 H. P., 118-in. W. B.; $1098 and up for Country Club models—101 and 122 H.P., 122 and 129-in. W.B.

Delivered here, equipped to drive; including transportation and Federal taxes. Price does not include state and local taxes, if any. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with Hudson C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

HITT & WANZER MOTOR SALES AND SERVICE
34 Winchester Rd. Tel. Campbell 61

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The so-called "third house" of the state legislature, composed of lobbyists, legislative representatives, irate rank and file citizens and all shades and types of spokesmen for California's varied interests and industries, has been a bone of contention in the two regularly constituted houses of the legislature almost since the first roll was called back in the days of gold and cattle rustling.

And in the year 1939, the legislature—stung by recent revelations of unsavory practices—is still trying to determine what to do about lobbyists.

As a consequence, dozens of bills have been introduced, and will be up for consideration when the lawmakers reconvene on March 6, which are avowedly designed to crack down on members of the "third house' 'and thereby put an end (theoretically, at least) to all that is questionable, corrupt or vicious in the halls and lobbies of the legislature.

If history repeats itself, there will be a flurry of sensational headlines, reading: "Lobbyists Barred from Senate Chamber"; "Assembly to Compel Registration of All Lobbyists"; "Lobby Expense Accounts Demanded", et cetera, et cetera. Some of the bills may even become laws, due to the backwash of grand jury exposes and the efforts of certain lobbyists to jockey other lobbyists into tight spots where they will have difficulty in operating, but the unhappy fact remains that if the legislature is stampeded into enacting such laws they will do far more bad than good.

The major fault in most of the lobby-reform legislation is that it fails to distinguish between the legitimate and the corrupt—and fails utterly to place any effective curb on the dishonest lobbyist, who can operate in bars, hotel suites and private dining rooms, while placing drastic restrictions on representatives of legitimate enterprises and deserving public organizations who come to the legislature, openly and honestly, to discuss legislative problems.

California agriculture has a vital interest in the lobbyist issue because hundreds of bills considered at each session of the legislature have either direct or indirect bearing on the welfare of the farming industry. And agriculture — through the state farm bureau federation, the Agricultural Council of California, the state grange and the California Farmers union —has its legislative representatives (some call them "lobbyists") constantly on duty at Sacramento during legislative sessions.

In fact, nearly every business and industry of any magnitude must, of necessity, keep a legislative representative at Sacramento, whether it wants to or not. Railroads, trucking companies, power companies, public ownership utilities, the timber industry, the mining industry, the grocer and the hardware dealer, the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. and the railroad brotherhoods—all have their representatives (and necessarily so) at Sacramento. The University of California, the California Teachers association, the auto clubs, the various taxpayer associations, the P.-T. A., women's clubs, the unemployed and the unemployables—all have spokesmen to talk to the lawmakers.

Many of these legislative representatives—or lobbyists, if you prefer that word—have aided in drafting some of the finest legislation on California's statute books. Virtually all of them furnish technical data and analyses to legislators which are of inestimable value in securing sound, workable legislation. And it is safe to say that without the "third house," the other two lawmaking houses would probably labor twice as long—and not half as effectively.

There are unscrupulous lobbyists, too, who, if reports are correct, have resorted to bribery and corruption—and undoubtedly there are far too many. But that type of lobbyist, with unlimited funds at his command, is seldom affected by anti-lobbyist legislation. He need never come near the legislative halls, nor register with legislative officials, for his most effective work is done in a hotel suite, or a cocktail bar, rather than before a committee or at a legislator's desk.

It was that type of lobbyist that prompted the following provision in the state constitution: "Any person who seeks to influence the vote of a member of the legislature by bribery, promise of reward, intimidation or any other dishonest means shall be guilty of lobbying, which is hereby declared a felony."

If that constitutional definition of lobbying is accepted, then every lobbyist should be jailed or run out of Sacramento. But in that event, the legislature will do well not to confuse legislative representatives —representing legitimate interests —with lobbyists and cinch bill artists. And legislators, of course, can make short work of the corrupt lobbyist—if they are all in earnest about it—by simply refusing to be corrupted.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Don Martin

MARY PARKER ELECTED

Mary Parker was elected president in a revote of Girls League officers Tuesday. The recently elected chief executive of the girls' organization was formerly president of the Girl Reserves, secretary of the student body, and is assistant editor of the Oriole. Emily Beecroft was voted vice president and Betty Bunda defeated Ruth Mall for the office of secretory.

WHISKERINO CONTEST

Dad's razor will receive a rest for the next couple of weeks while high school boys are competing for prizes in the Old Settlers' day "whiskerino" contest. Principal Willard Van Dyke announced that a special prize will be given to the boy possessing the most original crop of whiskers on Feb. 22.

JUNIOR HI-Y ELECTS

Glen Guttormsen, president; Don Packer, vice president; and Bob Adamson, secretary-treasurer, are the officers elected by the junior chapter of the Hi-Y club at its meeting Tuesday. Lowell Benson is adviser for the group.

TO SELL MAGAZINES

The sophomore class is sponsoring a magazine subscription drive in order to raise money. Loren Smith was appointed to head the drive.

ADDRESSES SENIORS

In the first of a series of Hi-Y sponsored vocational talks, Dr. Peterson of San Jose State College, addressed the senior class in the Little Theater Tuesday. Peterson urged students to train themselves to do one thing very well and advised them to seek counsel from parents and teachers in order to discover what vocation they are best capable of fulfilling. "It is better to be an expert machinist than a poor engineer," Peterson declared. He stressed the importance of obtaining sufficient background material in high school before entering college.

The speaker was introduced by David Crawley, president of the senior class. Following the talk, nomination of senior officers was held.

SKATING PARTY SUCCESS

The junior skating party was an entertainment and financial success class officers revealed today. Rosemary Smith and Tom Lopes were awarded the prizes for the fanciest flops which were judged by Miss Claribel Boesch, Miss Lois Gardner, C. E. York and D. H. Cramer. The party netted a profit of $21.

MEET WITH WATSONVILLE

Tuesday evening, the senior chapter of the Hi-Y club held a joint meeting with the Watsonville Hi-Y at the Y. M. C. A. in San Jose. Swimming followed a business meeting.

ART HONOR SOCIETY

Miss Lewis announced today that the following students have secured sufficient credits to become members of the Art Honor society: Philbert Cardoza, Gladys Larson, Charles Lane, Richard Verra, Doris Smith and Maurine Weeks.

BEAT MT. VIEW

Claire Lobrovich's Blue team won first place in basketball play day held here recently. Mary Nakagawa's Red team served refreshments to the girls. The next girl's sport is volley ball.

Local Groups Have Honored Rev. and Mrs. Ed. Bowling

this past week, expressing their appreciation for the places they have filled in church and community during their five year residence here.

Monday evening some twenty-five Epworth League members enjoyed a dinner at O'Brien's in San Jose, at which they presented their guests of honor with an electric clock.

The members of the Ladies Aid gathered in numbers at the home of Mrs. M. E. Purmort on Tuesday, having advanced their meeting from the regular day in view of the expected departure of the Bowlings today. Mrs. Rose E. Hanger presented Mrs. Bowling with a pair of crystal candelabra, in the new three step style, as a parting gift from the society which she has served as president.

The Grange also on Tuesday evening made part of their meeting a farewell party, and the Kiwanis club voiced regrets at loosing a good member.

However, we are to have them with us a little longer then anticipated as the Rev. John M. Brunswick and family will not come as soon as announced, and as the Watsonville church is being supplied by the Rev. Frank Farr of Monte Tovon (one time pastor here) Mr. Bowling will be here another Sunday.

Rev. Brunswick has been in charge of the Clay street Methodist church of Stockton from which he comes to Campbell.

John Free Displayed Slides

of the famous buildings of Washington, D. C., for the entertainment of the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's meeting.

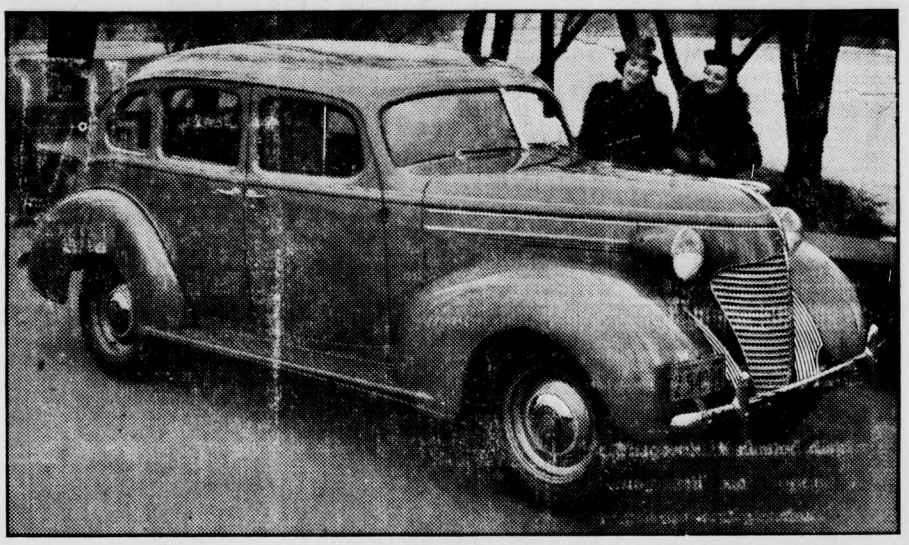
Having spent 13 years in the capital city while his father, Arthur M. Free represented this district in the house of representatives, he was fully conversant with its beauty spots, but stated that it has slum sections as well, and is the fourth city in negro population, having well over 100,000.

Joe Agostinho presented the speaker and a girls vocal trio including Mary and Barbara Parker and Teresa Conetto, with Betty Bunda accompanist.

Next Tuesday, Ira Grim, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside and is arranging an Old Settlers' Day program.

Mrs. G. E. Farley entered O'Connor sanitarium Wednesday afternoon where she underwent an operation. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

New 1939 Hudson 112 DeLuxe Touring Sedan



Mechanical Safe-Guards Newest Trend In Safety

The development of mechanical sentries of safety, unseen yet always on guard to protect life, reflects the newest trend in automotive safety engineering in the opinion of Ernest Wanzer, new Hudson dealer located at 34 Winchester road, Campbell.

"Thanks to this new trend, devices have been developed that tend to protect us in spite of ourselves, that almost think for us in the event of tire blow-outs or brake failures," Mr. Wanzer declared. "Given a safe hand at the wheel, whether in traffic or at high speed, driving today is safer than at any time in the history of the industry because of mechanical developments that think for the driver in emergencies where he has neither time nor chance to think for himself.

"These far-reaching advancements have to do with steering and stopping. In each of these two phases of car control there occurs a human equation known as reaction time. In short, the ability of the human mind to act swiftly and correctly in emergencies. Any mechanical development that automatically helped the mind of the driver to do the safe thing quickly brought automotive engineering nearer to the ultimate, Hudson engineers believed.

"Four years ago Hudson incorporated into the hydraulic braking system a reserve mechanical system that operated from the same foot pedal and came automatically into use if, through accident or service neglect, the hydraulics became inoperative, so that safer stops can be made simply by continuing to press the brake pedal, the thing any driver would normally do.

"This year Hudson contributes another important safety advance in steering and stability known as 'auto-poise control.' This new development is a positive, active, mechanical device that automatically assists the driver to hold front wheels on their true course and helps him to do the safe thing in steering emergencies by resisting the forces of danger until manual control can be established. This, Hudson believes, is the essence of safety engineering."

Guest day will be observed by We and Our Neighbors club Saturday at their club house in Union district. Mrs. Walter C. Magneson is arranging the program and the refreshments are in charge of the directors.

Dachshund, 'Badger Dog'

The dachshund's German name means "badger dog." With its short legs and extremely long body, the dachshund reflects centuries of breeding. The length of the ears indicates a trace of hound in its family tree.

Crater of Extinct Volcano

Stoneman Lake, Coconino county, Ariz., is the crater of an extinct volcano.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

Fri. & Sat.
Ritz Brothers in
Straight, Place & Show
Charles Starrett in
Colorado Trail
SERIAL OUR GANG

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Lane Sisters in
FOUR DAUGHTERS
Wyn Cahoon-Don Terry in
Women in Prison
NEWS CARTOON

Wed.-Thurs.
June Lang-Lynn Bari in
MEET THE GIRLS
Joel McCrae-Andrea Leeds in
Youth Takes a Fling
CARTOON

Hot Cross Buns

A Traditional Favorite With Everyone

A plate of these delicious, tender rolls will give flavor to any dinner or light lunch. They'll find favor on the breakfast table, too, right through Easter morning.

Warm them in the oven before you set them on the table.

Hansen's Taste Good Bakery

Celebrating Our
First Anniversary of Business In Campbell
Saturday, Feb. 18

If Your Clothes Are Not Becoming to You, You Should be Coming to Us.

CAMPBELL CLEANERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Benson

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 19c; 3-lb. can	52c
Morning Milk, 3 tall cans	17c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 22c; qt.	39c
Libby's Corned Beef, 12-oz., 2 for	39c
Boraxo, 10-oz.	15c
Dinty Moore Spaghetti and Meat	16c
Dromedary Devil Food Mix, pkg.	19c
Gebhardt's Spiced Beans, 2 for	19c
Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz.	15c
Armour's Vienna Sausage	10c
Ovaltine, 6-oz. 33c; 14-oz.	59c
Pioneer Minced Clams, No. ½'s	19c
R. & R. Boned Chicken	50c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans, No. 300 can, 3	23c
Star Olive Oil, pt. 41c; qt. 75c; ½ gal.	$1.40
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 4 cans for	25c
20-Mule Team Soap Chips, large	21c
20-Mule Team Borax Powder, 2-lb. pkg.	24c

FIELD'S STORE
PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

SEND US YOUR FILMS
All 6 or 8 Exposure Rolls Developed and Printed - 30c
WEBBS 66 So. First San Jose

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them, SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 days before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

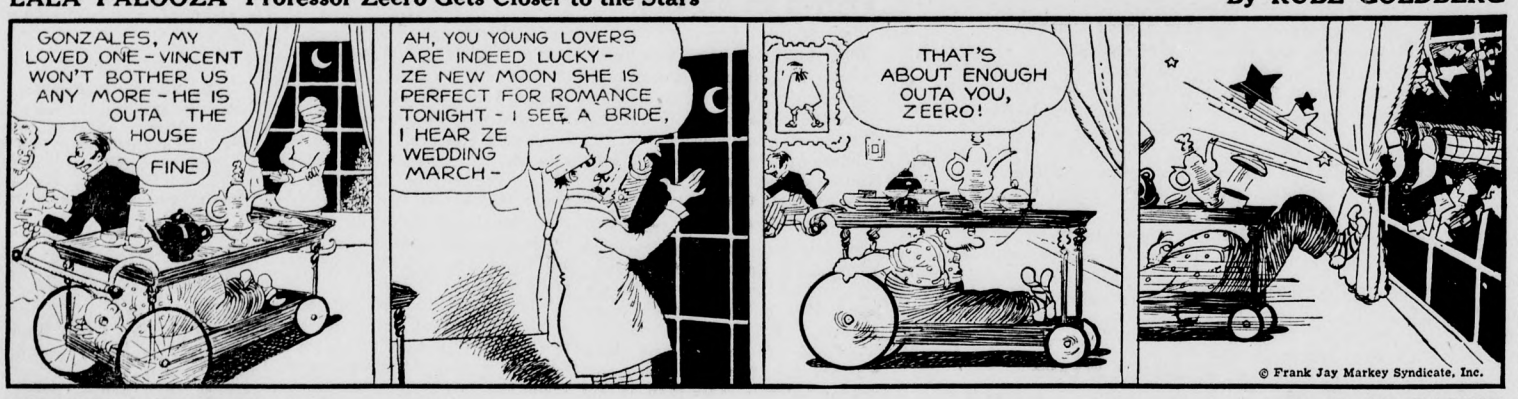
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP "Silk" Fowler is determined that Alta shall die, after she attacked him. He threatens Jeff Bangs, owner of the circus — **By ED WHEELAN**

I SAID TAKE IT EASY!! I'M BOSS OF THIS OUTFIT, "SILK", AND YOU OR NO ONE ELSE IS GOING TO TELL ME HOW TO RUN IT OR WHAT TO DO!! DO YOU GET THAT?
YEH - I GET THAT, BUT YOU GET THIS....
YOU'RE GOING TO GET RID OF THAT "BULL", ALTA, OR ELSE I'LL HAVE TO SPEAK MY LITTLE PIECE ABOUT YOUR DEAR DEPARTED BROTHER. SILAS, AND WHEN I START, JEFF, I WON'T PULL MY PUNCHES, EITHER!!
ED WHEELAN-
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
MEANWHILE, MYRA HAD TRIUMPHALLY RIDDEN ALTA AROUND THE ARENA AND NOW DELIVERED HER BACK TO HER KEEPER, "CRACK" POTTS -
GOSH, MYRA I'M SORRY BUT I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH HER!
I KNOW, "CRACK", BUT SHE'S ALL RIGHT NOW - TAKE HER OUT AND STAY WITH HER UNTIL AFTER THE SHOW!!
MYRA, YOU WERE SWELL - YOU CERTAINLY PREVENTED A RIOT!!
I'LL SAY SHE DID - HOO-RAY FOR MYRA!!
SKOOK
ALTA

LALA PALOOZA Professor Zeero Gets Closer to the Stars — **By RUBE GOLDBERG**


GONZALES, MY LOVED ONE - VINCENT WON'T BOTHER US ANY MORE - HE IS OUTA THE HOUSE
FINE
AH, YOU YOUNG LOVERS ARE INDEED LUCKY - ZE NEW MOON SHE IS PERFECT FOR ROMANCE TONIGHT - I SEE A BRIDE, I HEAR ZE WEDDING MARCH -
THAT'S ABOUT ENOUGH OUTA YOU, ZEERO!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

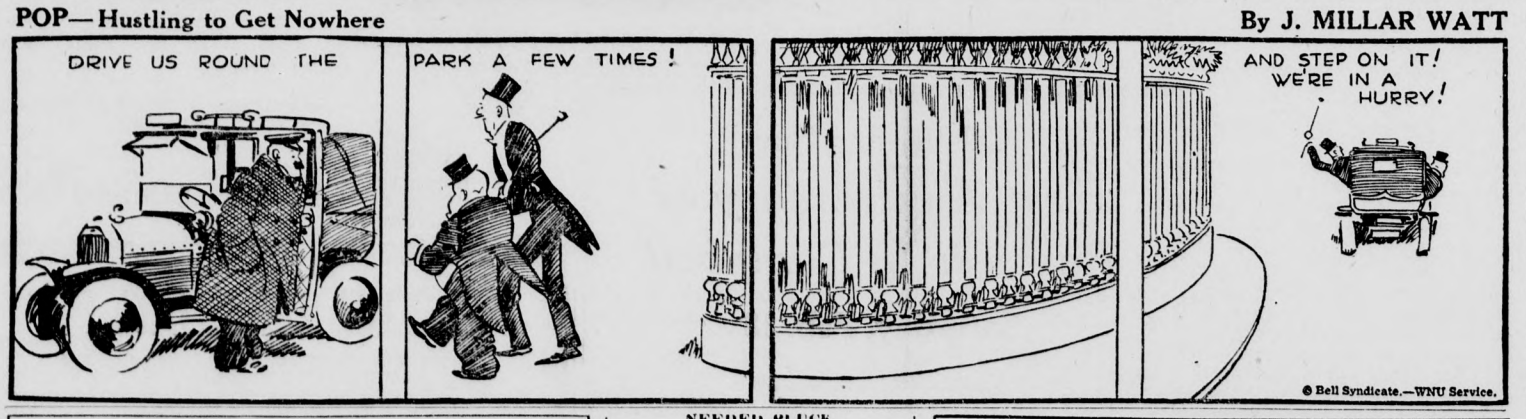
S'MATTER POP— Oo! Whatta Sock! — **By C. M. PAYNE**

YEH, THA'S WHAT I TOLD YOU
POP, I TOOK THA SPOILED ORANGES BACK AN' THA MAN GAVE ME GOOD ONES
BUT HE SAID YA NEEDN'T HAVE SENT THA SPOILED ONES BACK!
NO?
HE SAID YER WORD WUZ AS GOOD AS THA ORANGES!
S'MATTER, POP?
AWK!
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — **First One Thing and Then Another**

SAY, MISS SALLY, COULD YUH LEND ME A LAMP? PA PIFFLE LOST A FIVE DOLLAR BILL AN' IT'S GITTIN' TOO DARK TO LOOK 'FER IT.
OH - CERTAINLY!
WAL, ANY LUCK, PA?
HAVE YOU LOCATED YOUR FIVE DOLLARS?
YEP- MULEY BATES FOUND HIT
THEN WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
MULEY BATES!
ART HUNTA
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— Hustling to Get Nowhere — **By J. MILLAR WATT**



Curse of Progress

NEEDED PLUCK

Mrs. McBride—Before we were married you often wished there was some brave deed you could do to show your love for me.

McBride—Yes, dear, and I would do it now.

Mrs. McBride—Then, love, go down into the kitchen and give Bridget a week's notice.

Hidden Series

Mrs. Meeker—Dear, what's the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?

Meeker—The same as the difference between your asking me for money and going through my pockets when I'm asleep.—Pathfinder magazine.

Cautious

Mother was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called out:

"Look, Junior! Here's a little green snake!"

"You better look out," cautioned Junior, "it may be just as dangerous as a ripe one."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WITH GUESTS EXPECTED MOMENTARILY YOUR HUSBAND STARTS BAWLING FOR HELP BECAUSE HE HAS GOT SOMETHING IN HIS EYE, JUNIOR CALLS BRIGHTLY THE INK SPILLED WHILE HE WAS FILLING HIS PEN, AND YOU SNAG YOUR DRESS IN YOUR HAIR.
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

SAFETY TALKS

Walking on the Highway

IT'S an art, this walking along the highway, and not everybody who does it lives to tell about it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck while walking along the roadway, according to figures of the National Safety council. And about two-thirds of these were walking with their backs to approaching traffic.

In many places, sidewalks are being built parallel to the highways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

1—Walk on the left side of the road.

2—At night, carry a light.

3—Wear light clothing or at least some article of clothing that's white, to make it easier for the motorist to see you.

4—Walk on the shoulder of the road instead of the pavement, where possible, to keep from forcing cars into the path of oncoming traffic.

CHOOSE FERRY'S *Dated Seeds* you know they'll grow

DISAPPOINTING stands of vegetables and flowers may be caused by seeds that have become too old to produce first-class crops.

It is difficult for gardeners to distinguish between "stale" seeds and seeds in their prime. *To help you, all Ferry's Seed packets are dated.* But *first*, Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality.

When buying *your* seeds, look for this year's date-mark, "Packed for Season 1939." It's on the back of every packet in your local dealer's convenient display of Ferry's Seeds.

Ferry-Morse Seed Co., *Seed Growers*, San Francisco and Detroit. Send for handsome Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S *Dated* SEEDS

Pass Over Injury

He who has injured thee was either stronger or weaker. If weaker, spare him; if stronger, spare thyself.—Seneca.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds

The Bruise Weakens

The least strength suffices to break what is bruised.—Ovid.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS relieves COLDS first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should *follow the advertisements*... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Genuine Strain Being Placed Upon Administration Control of Senate

President's Appointments to Public Office Upsetting to Some Followers; Roper Virtually Forced Out as Secretary of Commerce to Make Room for Hopkins.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's followers in the senate of the United States are finding it increasingly difficult these days to stay off of a hot seat. Indeed, if I read the signs rightly, they are getting rather restive and there is a genuine strain being placed upon the administration control in that body of congress. Whereas, it appeared a month ago that the anti-administration senators would break out of control only on major issues, it now seems that there is a real threat of danger to the President on minor, as well as major, questions.

The new developments have come, and are continuing to come, from what some believe to be an unwise course on the President's part in the matter of nominations to public office—appointments that must have approval of the senate. Whether the President is to blame, personally, for placing these distasteful names in the mouths of senators, or whether, as heretofore, the condition results from the activities of the "inner circle," the effect is the same. It is a very real problem for the administration advisors to ponder, and it is entirely possible that Mr. Roosevelt will get a slap in the face by senate rejection of some of the nominees for judgeships and other public offices. It is just possible that some senators will gag at swallowing several of the names. If that happens, what will be left Mr. Roosevelt's mastery of the senate thereafter will be meaningless.

Observers here in Washington heard many private remarks of a very uncomplimentary character last fall when Mr. Roosevelt named Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to a federal judgeship. It was so plainly political that some individuals who are very close to Mr. Roosevelt were disgusted. They did not speak out then, but they are bolder now.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Roosevelt named Floyd Roberts to a federal judgeship in Virginia. Now, apparently, Mr. Roberts is about as well equipped to be a judge as I would be—if we are to believe the public statements of Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, both Democrats and both acquainted with the life and record of Judge Roberts.

Roper Virtually Forced Out As Secretary of Commerce

Subsequently, Daniel C. Roper was virtually forced out as secretary of commerce in order to make room for removal of Professional Reliever Harry Hopkins to a cabinet job. Hopkins thereby was taken out of the line of red hot fire about his spending policies. Homer S. Cummings quit as attorney general and Frank Murphy, Michigan's lame duck governor, was given the post.

Former Sen. James P. Pope who was licked in the Idaho Democratic primaries was named to the directorate of the Tennessee Valley authority from which Dr. Arthur Morgan was so unceremoniously dismissed. Rumor has it that former Sen. Fred H. Brown, lame duck New Hampshire Democrat, is to be given the juicy job of comptroller general of the United States as soon as it is evident that congress will not vote abolition of the general accounting office.

Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland lately has been named a federal judge for the District of Columbia. It will be recalled that it was Mr. Goldsborough who invited President Roosevelt into Maryland last summer in the attempt to purge Sen. Millard Tydings from the Democratic ranks. In fact, it was at Denton, Md., Mr. Goldsborough's home town, that the President made his most vicious attack on Tydings and delivered his eulogy of praise for David J. Lewis in the senatorial primaries.

There have been other appointments mixed in here and there, some important, some just run-of-the-mine jobs, and they have not met unanimity. Even the selection of Professor Felix Frankfurter as a justice of the Supreme court of the United States did not arouse enthusiasm among the senators who voted approval of the nomination. I, personally, heard several senators remark that the Frankfurter appointment was so much better than that of Hugo Black, a year ago, that it was refreshing to vote for him. Yet, they added a qualification. Justice Frankfurter has brains, a fine mind—but he is looked upon as the father of so much of the New Deal that his presence on the highest court appeared none too pleasing.

Nomination of Amlie of Wisconsin Creates Fuss

But all of these appointments now seem to have been only a build up to a climax. They were to be followed by an appointment that caught the senators in the ribs. It was the nomination of former Rep. Thomas F. Amlie, Wisconsin progressive and also a lame duck, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission. That nomination went to the senate without even the great progressive, Senator LaFollette, knowing about it, and there are those in the senate who believe that Senator LaFollette would have advised against it, had he been consulted.

There is a very real possibility—although not conclusive—that the senate will reject the Amlie appointment. The pressure against him is quite unusual. Even the legislature of his home state adopted a resolution, memoralizing the senate in opposition to confirmation.

Whatever virtues Mr. Amlie may have, his qualifications to be a member of the interstate commerce commission cannot be numbered in that list. He knows nothing about transportation; he is not an economist, and if his record as a member of the house of representatives here is a proper criterion, he is as lacking in judicial characteristics—well, he simply does not have them. His work in the house was distinguished by the fact that he headed a conglomerate group which was attempting to "co-ordinate liberal thought" in the nation. But apparently the folks in Wisconsin rather doubted his value for they refused to select him as the progressive senatorial candidate—who, incidentally, was doomed for a licking anyway in the November election.

Appointments Upsetting to Followers of President

One never can tell what trades may be made within the great club known as the senate, but surely Mr. Amlie will be discussed fully before he is confirmed. And as I said above, he may not be approved at all. The appointment may be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

When Mr. Roosevelt began making appointments three or four months ago that were upsetting to some of his followers, they had to decide between their loyalty to him and their convictions. The bulk of them stood by him. He was the head of the Democratic party; party unity was, and is, essential, and they justified the votes in confirmation in various ways. The Hopkins and Murphy appointments were confirmed because it always has been the philosophy of senators that cabinet jobs are intimate associations with the President. He is entitled, therefore, to have whom he desires to sit with him at the cabinet session and to advise him when he seeks advice. I think there was an inclination to accept Mr. Murphy, too, because it was known he wanted to crush the sit-down strikes at their inception and was confronted with White House refusal of support. There were fewer votes against him for that reason than against Secretary Hopkins. On the other hand, Senator Vandenberg, the Michigan Republican, said he voted against the nomination because "the issues were the same as in Michigan's election last fall when Mr. Murphy was repudiated."

When it gets to cases like the Allred appointment for Texas judge and the Roberts appointment in Virginia, there simply is no explanation available—unless as I said, the "inner circle" is leading Mr. Roosevelt into a morass. Senators Glass and Byrd are going to fight the Roberts nomination. Senators Sheppard and Connally were not consulted about the judgeship in their state. As far as it has leaked out, nobody was asked whether the Amlie appointment would arouse enthusiasm or hatred.

Congress Shows Disposition To Assert Independence

The proposition thus settles down to only one possible answer. Since the last election removed the rubber stamp from the hands of the New Dealers and the congress has shown a disposition to assert its independence of the unelected "inner circle," they are resorting to a new strategy. They can not always control congress but they have access to the appointive power vested in the hands of the President. They have this because they have the President's ear and they take pains to see that none of the practical politicians, like Vice President Garner, or Sen. Pat Harrison, or Speaker Bankhead, wield any influence.

The strategy may work. It may put into numerous governmental posts and judicial positions men who will continue to execute New Deal plans. That, of course, is a brilliant move if it works. There is, however, more to think about than that. The trend toward the middle of the road, emphasized in last fall's voting can be given greater momentum by the tactics of forcing upon the country policies against which the electorate expressed themselves. In that event, the Democratic party will be the victim.

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What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MIDWINTER weather calls for energizing breakfasts to get the day off to a good start . . . energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently . . . energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system.

In addition to the need for supplying meals that are adequate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other important factors to consider; she must satisfy the appetites of various members of her family . . . and she must keep within her food budget.

Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life

One of her greatest aids is bread in various forms. Breadstuffs, or other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of the majority of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal lunch for rapidly growing school children.

Breadstuffs are notable for their energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may also carry other significant food values.

Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and meat. They make good eating and give a comfortable feeling of satisfaction afterwards. Such simple combinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effective in satisfying hunger. And they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

A Notable Food Team

Nutritionists have a high regard for the combination of bread and milk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made.

Children especially should consume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mastication.

During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high. Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without breakfast—a practice which must be discouraged as it may lead to undernutrition from which "nerves" may develop.

Adolescents Like Variety

One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage them to eat some form of bread at every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense.

Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide breadstuffs in such a variety that the same kind need not be served twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

You can add variety to the diet by preparing bread from graham, whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular are Parker House rolls, sandwich rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls.

A New Leavening Agent

Some homemakers may feel that it is too costly to purchase such fancy breads outside the home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes it possible to prepare a variety of hot breads at home—more quickly than ever before. Thus, home baking follows the trend of the times and becomes quick-baking.

One reason why modern homemakers have been reluctant to make bread and rolls at home, I believe, has been the difficulty of obtaining a leavening agent that was both quick-acting and possessed good keeping qualities.

Yeast is the most satisfactory leavening agent for bread and rolls. Heretofore, only two types had been available. Fresh, or compressed yeast, and dried yeast. Both of these products are composed of yeast plants combined with cereal.

Fresh yeast has a higher moisture content, however, and because of this, spoils rapidly. Hence, it must be purchased fresh, kept well refrigerated, and used within a few days. Dry yeast keeps several weeks at room temperature and has, therefore, been regarded as more practical. Its great disadvantage has been that it acts less quickly, owing to the fact that some of the yeast plants are destroyed during the drying.

But nowadays homemakers can buy a new kind of yeast. A new, fast, pure yeast that combines the keeping qualities of dry yeast with speedy action.

This product is a dry yeast that comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength and activity for several weeks, so that it can be kept on hand at all times.

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what delicious bread and rolls they can make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both white and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes . . . refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes, raisin bread, wholesome raised doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat cakes.

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved—along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavening that is more satisfactory than ever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country.

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A Friendly Calico Dog

Pattern 6202.

He's made to be hugged—you'll hate to part with him once you've finished him. But you can rest assured the one who gets him—whether he's to be toy or mascot will welcome him. Calico and this pattern that's easy to sew is all you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and directions for making dog; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and *only* two ways—*before and after it happens!* Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days *and then having to take an emergency medicine*—why not *KEEP* regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the *cause* of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

First Aid To Cold Sufferers

These Pictures Tell You What to Do for Amazingly Fast Relief

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Be Sure You Get Genuine BAYER Aspirin. You Will Feel Better in a Hurry

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

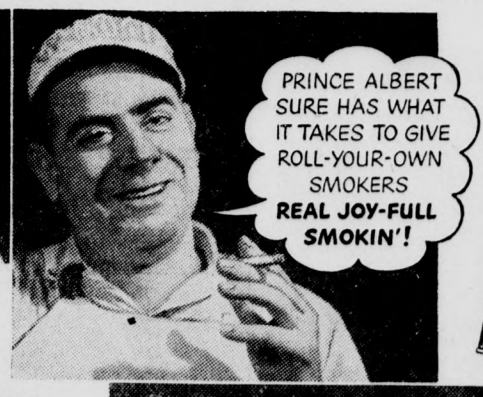
MEET PETE KRISS—HAPPY ROLL-YOUR-OWNER!

1 PETE KRISS LOOKS HAPPY just thinking about that grand Prince Albert smoke he's about to roll. "There *is* a tobacco," says Pete. "Prince Albert's got *rich, mellow* taste and grand aroma, but that's not all . . ."

2 "LOOK HOW P.A. SNUGGLES down in the paper and levels off right. No spillin', siftin', or blowin' around. That's Prince Albert's special cut. It lays the way you want it for *fast* rolling . . ."

3 "NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL a neat, firm 'makin's' cigarette," Pete goes on. "And, believe me, it'll smoke every bit as good as it looks. P.A. sure gives a *cool, even-burning* 'makin's' smoke every time!"

4 "YES SIR!" SAYS PETE, taking that first *mellow, tasty* puff. "Prince Albert is 'way ahead on rich taste without harshness. Mighty easy on the pocketbook too. Around 70 smokes from that 2-oz. tin."



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

For real pipe-smoking joy, too—load up with Prince Albert

Try this money-back offer—TODAY!

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. 1715

On Monday, the 13th day of March, 1939 at 10 A. M. at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly line of a 50 foot strip of land conveyed to the County of Santa Clara, by S. N. Hedegard and Annie M. Hedegard, his wife, by deed dated April 18, 1931 and recorded in Liber 565 of Official Records, page 276, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and said strip being known as Esther Avenue, and distant thereon S. 0 degrees 14' E. 515.15 feet from the intersection thereof with the Southerly line of Hamilton Avenue; thence S. 89 degrees 26' E. 147.8 feet to a point on the dividing line between Lots 1 and 3 of the Subdivision hereinafter referred to; thence S. 0 degrees 05' E. along said dividing line 60 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 26' W. 147.65 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Esther Avenue; thence N. 0 degrees 14' W. along the Easterly line of said Avenue 60 feet to the place of beginning, and being a portion of Lot 1 as said lot is delineated and so designated upon map entitled "Map of P. G. Keith's Subdivision of the N.W. ¼ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 26, Township 7 South, Range 1 W. M.D.M.", and which said map was recorded on January 20, 1890 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Volume "D" of Maps, page 169.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Walter F. Dixon and Grace E. Dixon, husband and wife, as Trustors to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Eva Mae Grattan dated February 9, 1938 and recorded February 9, 1938 in Volume 866 of Official Records, page 55, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on November 10, 1938 in Volume 903 of Official Records, page 261. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiary.

Dated: February 14, 1939.

SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee.

(Corporate Seal) By L. P. Edwards, Its President

(Feb. 16-23; Mar. 2-9, 1939)

P.-T.A.'s Valentine Card Party Was Very Successful

socially and financially. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, where the spacious rooms on the lower floor were filled with devotees of whist, while seven tables of bridge were in play upstairs.

Gay valentine crepe paper cloths and napkins decked the tables, and centering each were glass salt and pepper shakers with bright red tops, standing in red coasters. These the hostesses informed the players were table prizes.

A delectable dessert was served and a pleasant afternoon followed.

The ladies plan for another party in March if a date can be arranged.

The High School Board Rejected A Lone Bid

made for the school property on Rincon avenue at its meeting Monday night.

Lloyd Gardner, E. L. Farnham and Ira R. Abbott made a joint bid of $1350, which they later raised to $1500, for the piece which is 250 by 183 feet.

The board is considering whether to sell or retain the other piece on Campbell avenue and Fourth street which is 343 by 183 feet.

Founders' Day Was Celebrated Feb. 7

by the Campbell Union Grammar school P.-T. A., with the president Mrs. A. W. Wellington presiding. Mrs. Cyril Collett was elected to serve on the executive board, taking the place of Mrs. M. Dardanelli.

Mrs. Esther Short, the school nurse, spoke of the clothes drive for the needy children. Anyone having clothes to donate is asked to send them to the grammar school.

The grammar school P.-T. A. and the high school P.-T. A. will celebrate "Fathers' night," Wednesday, March 15. The grammar school P.-T. A. will serve lunch on Old Settlers' day to be held Feb. 22. Many plans are being made for the celebration.

After the business meeting Mrs. Carl Field, chairman of the day, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ross Page, who gave an interesting talk on Founders' day.

C. P. Klassen, musical director, presented a chorus from Mrs. Maude Sourisseau's low 7th room. David Keesling played a trumpet solo accompanied by Nona Page.

Mrs. Mabel Davidson's 4th grade pupils presented a washboard band.

The candle lighting ceremony, which took place around a beautifully appointed table, was conducted by the past presidents and life members who were introduced by the president, Mrs. A. W. Wellington. Those present were Mesdames H. C. Smith, Mabel Davidson, S. N. Hedegard, A. D. Rice, Harry Rediker, Harry Mitchell, B. E. Williams, Ray Wood, E. A. Howe, Frank Blair and Beal Badger, and the two life members, Mrs. Jessie Collins and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard.

Men's Night Will Be Observed Monday, Feb. 20

by the Country Woman's club which is planning a 6:30 pot-luck supper for the event. Supper will be followed by a program and games.

Mrs. J. W. Forward, in charge of the entertainment, announces as one number, readings by Reginald Greenbrook of San Jose.

Mrs. C. B. Field, vice-president, is acting general chairman, and any who have not made reservations should do so not later than Saturday with Mrs. J. O. Leverton or Mrs. Field.

Mrs. S. N Hedegard is in charge of the dinner, and Mrs. J. E. Norin of tables and decorations.

The Campbell ...
J. G. BURNS
...fitting, Gas, Sheet Metal and Pump Work
...5 So. 3rd St. Campbell

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs.

What you may need is a particularly good *woman's tonic*—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and thus help calm your shrieking nerves, give more energy and make life worth living again.

More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Baseball Fans Were Treated Sunday Afternoon

to a fast-moving game on the local diamond when Campbell Merchants maintained their undefeated status by trimming Growers' supply 9 to 2.

Sparked by the sensational pitching of Al Frank, who is slated to join the Tacoma Western International league this summer, the Merchants made short work of their opponents. He allowed only four hits, no two of which were made in the same inning, and struck out 15 men, despite the fact he was faced by such redoubtable batsmen as Frankie Jelincich, Eddie Escobar and Chickie Narvaez. The Growers' defeat was formally charged to Pitcher Palermo, who was in exceptionally poor form.

The Campbell club included Pura, cf; Sparacino, 3b; R. Strong, lf; G. Frank, 2b; Terra, ss; Lobrovich, 1b; Pusateri, rf; Corral, c; A. Frank, p.

Summary: Errors — Escobar, Marino. Stolen bases — Pura, Strong, Pusateri, Terra, Sparacino, Lobrovich. Sacrifice—Sparacino. Two-base hits—G. Frank 2. Struck out—By Palermo 2, LaBarbara 1, A. Frank 15. Bases on balls—Palermo 4, A. Frank 5. Wild pitches—Palermo, A. Frank. Innings pitched—By Palermo 7, LaBarbara 1, A. Frank 9. Runs scored—Off Palermo 8, LaBarbara 1, A. Frank 2. Credit victory to A. Frank. Charge defeat to Palermo. Runs batted in—By G. Frank 4, Lobrovich 2, R. Strong 2. Terra, Delaney. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Christian.

Women's Service Club Members Visited San Jose

yesterday where they were entertained in the attractive Spanish type home of Mrs. W. F. Runge on Rankin avenue.

Mixed bouquets of spring flowers graced the rooms and the dining table which was spread with a lace cloth over pale green satin. On the small tables were small flat arrangements of white sweet peas, centered with a red candle.

Mrs. Edwin Bowling was presented with a hand painted wooden salad bowl with fork and spoon, as a parting gift from the club.

Serving with the hostess were Mrs. W. H. Van Dyke and Miss Ruby Howes.

LOST: On 4th or Rincon, Feb. 15, $50 in currency. Finder return to Press office for reward. 1t.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Walter G. Smily, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Back o' the Flats

By Crosby

Designed to Inform the Public Of Its Functions

the Campbell-Los Gatos local of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association is holding an open meeting Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Addressing the gathering will be general manager, C. D. Cavallaro, assistant manager T. O. Kluge, and Alvin Long.

"The Purple Harvest" a movie filmed in part on ranches of J. E. Benson, H. S. Young and E. L. Alvater, and at the Campbell cooperative dehydrater will be shown F. L. Steindorf, local president announced, and Stanley B. Smith will supervise refreshments.

Ice Plant of California

The ice plant of California is so called because glittering beads on its surface give it the appearance of being coated with ice.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

FOR SALE

A SMALL BUILDING, 10'x14'

• This structure is at present knocked down in sections and is suitable for wrecking, or could be re-erected with little trouble. Ten by 14 feet of floor space, and ten feet high sloping to seven feet, construction is of matched 1x8 rustic, 2x4 studding, and 2x8 joists.

At A Real Bargain

Inquire at Press office or phone 141-J after 6 p. m.

Subscribe to The Press—$1.50 per year

☆

Remember when the lights were turned on the Tower of Jewels at the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition? So glaringly spectacular... Light in a spangled brilliance. The most beautiful sight that you had ever seen!

☆

Remember the big lamp that stood in the parlor by the piano? Fancy shade. Dark red silk with lace applique. Curlique standard and base. Tassel pull cord. The last word in dressy lighting in the home. *Today* ideas about lighting have changed. Light for a World's Fair or in the home has been scientifically improved. ☆ *Today* good modern lighting costs less than ever before. ☆ *Today* electric rates are the lowest in history. Nearly cut in half since 1915. ☆ *Today* light bulbs and lamps give more light, better light for better sight. ☆ *Today* light bulbs and lamps sell at very low prices. ☆ *Today* light is scientifically tested by the Sight Meter to assure users of getting the most light for the least amount of current.

☆

Brighten up your home for 1939 with Better Light. Enjoy reading, studying, sewing and all other close work with light that is easy on the eyes. Good modern lighting, too, is very soft and flattering both to people and to the home furnishings.

Here is the lamp that stood in the parlor back there in 1915. It looked pretty but the feeble light it gave out wasn't easy on the eyes. Such lamps as these used to cost Fifty Dollars or more.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY

W106-239

Here is a lamp that combines beauty and usefulness. Good to look at and the light it gives is easy on the eyes. It is a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp. Such a lamp can be bought for about Fifteen Dollars today.

The World's biggest-selling SINGLE-EDGE Blade

STAR SINGLE-EDGE BLADES 4 FOR 10¢

Famous Since 1880

• For GEM and Ever-Ready RAZORS

VITAMIN A

TRADE MARK

Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Black or Menthol, 5¢) are the only drops containing Vitamin A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.